# RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Programme of Services for Trinity Sunday, May 31.

Prudentius on Hoherlohe-Ministerial Movements-Correspondence-The

Jewish Pulpit.

The Rev. P. L. Davies will preach in the Berean Baptist church to-day at the usual hours. The Rev. W. P. Corbitt preaches at the usual

hours to-day in the Seventh street Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. David Mitchell will preach morning and

afternoon, in the Canal street Presbyterian "Birthdays" will be his theme this A. M. The Rev. R. Heber Newton will preach and officiate morning and afternoon, in the Anthon

Dr. Flagg will conduct the services in the Church of the Resurrection, this morning and evening. Divine service is held morning and afternoon, in the Church of the Heavenly Rest. Preaching by Drs. Howland and Conrad.

Morning, afternoon and evening services will be held in the Church of the Holy Trinity. Dr. Tyng, Jr., and Dr. Irving will preach at those services. The Rev. W. T. Sabine will officiate and preach in the First Reformed Episcopal church this morning

and evening. "Evidences of Christianity" in Association Hall this evening.

Dr. Ewer will conduct services and preach in St. Ignatius' church to-day at the usual hours. The Rev. Robert Sloss will preach this morning and evening in the Fourteenth street Presbyterian

Preaching at the usual hours to-day in the Tabernacle Methodist Episcopal church, Dr. L. H. King

Rev. J. W. Barnhart will preach in the Forsyth street Methodist Episcopal church this morning and evening. Temperance meeting in the after-

Rev. D. H. Miller, D. D., will preach as usual in Plymouth Baptist church.

Rev. S. M. Hamilton will preach in the Scotch Presbyterian church this morning and alternoon. The Rev. W. B. Merritt preaches in the Sixth avenue Reformed church this morning and even-

Bishop Littlejohn will holding an ordination service this morning in the Church of the Redeemer. Fourth avenue and Pacific street, Brooklyn. The Feast of Pentecost will be observed to-day (0. S.) in the Greek chapel in Second avenue at

The Rev. S. H. Platt will preach at the usual hours to-day in DeKalb avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Brooklyn.

The Rev. W. C. Dawson will preach this morning in the Church of the Disciples of Christ.

"The Baptism of the Holy Ghost" is the theme of Rev. J. S. Davenport's discourse this evening in the Catholic Apostolic church. Rev. E. Borel will preach before the French

Evangelical church this morning in Calvary chapel, Fourth avenue. The cause of failure, lack of faith and the deluge

will be considered to-day in the First Baptist church of Hartem by Rev. Dr. Samson. Dr. Fulton will preach in Hanson place church, Brooklyn, at the usual hours, on "Christ's Baptism

and the Perils of Womanhood." Dr. Wakely is to preach morning and evening in Lexington avenue Methodist Episcopal church.

Rev. W. W. Page will preach at the usual hours in the New York Presbyterian church.

Services in the Church of the Atonement morning and evening will be conducted to day by Rev. Q C. Tiffany, of Boston. Rev. Mr. Knapp will preach morning and even-

ing in the Laight street Baptist church. Rev. George H. Corey will occupy the pulpit of St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal church this morn-

ing and evening. Rev. A. P. Graves will preach at the usual hours in the Central Baptist Caurch, Forty-second street. Dr. Mickels preaches to-day as usual in the Stan-

ton street Baptist church. The City Church Extension and Missionary So clety will hold a public meeting this evening in Jane street Methodist Episcopal church, Dr. T. M. Eddy, Rev. F. Hamlin, and General C. B. Fisk and J. B. Cornell will deliver addresses.

Rev. W. H. Thomas will preach in Beekman Hill methodist Episcopai church to-day at the usuai

Rev. John Gordon, of Chicago, will talk about the "Christian's Rest" this morning, and about "Soul

Rev. W. H. Boole will preach in Seventeenth street Methorist Episcopal church to-day at the usual hour this morning. Dr. H. B. Chapin will occupy the pulpit of the

Porty-second street Presbyterian church this morning and afternoon. The Rev. J. W. Bennam will give an account of the great awakening in the Church of England this

evening in the Church of the Holy Apostles. Dr. A. C. Osborne will preach morning and evening at the South Baptist church. The Rev. E. C. Sweetser will preach at the usual

hours to-day in the Bleecker street Universalist Rev. R. S. McArthur will preach in Calvary Baptist church to-day, morning and evening.

There will be a musical vespers in St. Elizabeth's church, Fort Washington, this evening. Miss Louisa Morrison Fiset will sing the soprano parts. Rev. Father Lake will preach.

The Church of Humanity will be entertained in De Garmo Hall to-day by S. P. Andrews, who will give them a scientific talk. Mr. R. V. Wilson will leature for the Sniritnations

this morning in Robinson Hall. Another company of Spiritualists will meet for conference this afternoon in Germania Hall, Third avenue. "The Discipline of Sorrow" and "A Consecrated

Will" are the topics chosen by Mr. Hepworth for his morning and evening meditation. Rev. W. T. Clarke will repeat his sermon on

"The Minor Moralities" in Unity chapel, Harlem, this morning. "Real Presence" will be treated of this evening

at Carist church by Dr. Thompson.
Dr. Pollard, of Pittsburg, will lecture on "St. Cecilia" in the Church of the Holy Innocents this

There will be services morning and evening in the Protestant Episcopal church, Fiftieth street, near Third avenue.

Rev. T. S. Forbush, of Cleveland, preaches this morning in the Church of the Messiah. "Minor Moralities" will form Mr. Clarke's theme

at Unity Chapel this morning. Rev. Minot J. Savage preaches to-day in Dr. Bellows' Church of All Souls.

At St. Clement's church Dr. Eaton, the rector, will conduct the services as usual.

Rev. Dr. Osgood will preacn at both services,

morning and afternoon, to-day, in St. Thomas Protestant Episcopai church. Rev. M. J. Savage, of Chicago, will preach in All

Souls' church to-day at the usual hours. Rev. J. M. King will deliver an anniversary dedication sermon this morning, in Fifty-third street Methodist Episcopal church, and in the evening will talk about Decoration Day and its

Preaching as usual to-day by Rev. Mr. Ganse in the Madison avenue Reformed enuren.

Rev. J. M. Pullman will preach at the usual hours in the Church of Our Saviour.

Dr. Deems will preach as usual to-day in the

graphic news you congratulated the single-souled veteran who is at the head of the French government on his good fortune in having as Ge ambassador "a devout Catholic, like Prince Hohenlohe," who would be, from his very religion, disposed to lean toward the Pope and to act a conciliatory part between France and Germany. In one word, this appointment appeared to you a sign of good will towards suffering France and an omen of lasting peace. And, taking up the HERALD'S song, the World piped also to its readers of "peace and good will" through the advent of this new princely paragon of piety in the French capital. As these lines are written, however, you dispel the illusion, and assure us that

WAR IS MORE THAN PROBABLE between the two great countries in question, and that Germany cannot and will not allow France to

gather strength any longer. How, without reminding your readers of the facts produced by "Prudentius" in his first letter concerning the conflict between Bismarck and the Catholic Church, it could be for an instant concluded by the public press that Prince Hohenlohe was a devout "Catholic" is passing strange. That ne is of an old Catholic stock I grant you, and also that one of his brothers is a cardinal. But that Prince Clovis ever performed one single act of Catholic plety or showed in a single instance his regard for the interests of the Church or his sympathy with her brave old Pontiff in her struggles is what the world has yet to learn.

It is just the time to repeat what has been already stated in your columns. The persecution of the Catholics in Bavaria, long before the break ing out of the Franco-German war, was due to the "plety" of this same Prince Clovis Hohenlohe, at that time Prime Minister of that kingdom; and be ceased to fill that post because the Catholic party in Bavaria coalesced with the "patriotic party" to drive him from it. They knew six years ago, as they know but too well to-day, that

THE BITTEREST ENEMIES OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH are statesmen wno call themselves her children while betraying her most sacred interests, and churchmen, like Cardinal Hohenlohe, whose only religion is servility to kings and their ministers.

France has nothing to hope for but unrelenting hate from the clever, bad man whom Germany now sends to her. He it was who counselled his King before the opening of the late war to cast his lot with Prussia and against France, the oid-time ally of Bavaria. It was, to be sure, an old way of paying the new debt contracted toward Napo-leon I, by Pavaria when he raised her to the rank of a kingley.

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During the campaigns of the first French Empire the Bavarians had shared all the glory of the French arms. And when, under Prussnan leadership, their legions invaded the French soil in 1870 and took a foremost part in every battle which hastened the overthrow of Napoleon III., and enaed in the dismemberment and utter spoliation of France, there was not a Bavarian who did not feet that he was running his best iriend to elevate his worst enemy. Nor was there then a Bavarian who did not know that the man who brought about the intal ailiance of Southern and Northern Germany against France, unprepared and decelved, was Frince Clovis Hohenloine. Think you this political apostate will faisify the proverbial "faise and fatal zeal" of all apostates against those of their former creed when they war against them and have them in their power? Can you, since the termination of the late war and the elevation of Prince Honenlohe to be Vice President of the German Imperial Parliament, point out a single word said by him to appease the German appetite for

word said by him to appease the German appeate for FURTHER VENGEANCS ON A FALLEN FOR, or a single deed of graceful mediation between the conqueror and the conqueror? No! Marshal MacMahon does not blind himself to the significance of Count von Arnim's departure and Helieniohe's arrival. He is periectly aware that of all living men the new ambassador best knows the mind of Bismarck and is most trusted by the German Chancellor. And all France knows that this mission means a speedy renewal of hostillities, it clever and unscrupulous diplomacy may surely find a way or rendering peaceful negotiation impossible, and may as certainly devise means of hastening a rupture between two countries, one of which is maddened by Intolerable and unceasing humilations, and the other blinded by its fears of a terrible retaliation.

The religious question can only have this much to do in the sending to France of this "eminent Catholic," that the conclave now daily expected proves a subject of serious difficulty for "Catholic" statesmen to settle. They would like to have such a Pope as dear Cardinal Hohenlohe would make—a man after their own heart, who would be alike acceptable to Kalser Wilhelm and that "most edifying Catholic" king Victor Emmanuel. That it would be a grand triumph of diplomatic skill to induce France to unite with Germany and Italy in controlling the approaching papal election, we have no doubt, and the render may be sure that Prince Hohenlohe will do his best to win it.

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WHAT MAY COME OF HOHENLOHE'S APPOINTMENT. Then, there is the crown of Spain to dispose of. And if Marshal MacMahon could be induced to allow the beggarly bauble to be placed on the head of a Hohenzoilern, and to lend his countenance to the Comte de Paris, why that alone would be a grand result accomptished by Bismarck's favorite.

Does the late reported refusal of the Spanish crown by the Duke de Montpensier point in this direction? At any rate France and her truest friends all over the world could pardon Prince Hohenlohe many a deed of questionable merit if he could only be instrumental in bestowing on the fair kingdom of St. Louis such a sovereign as Louis Philippe II. would be sure to make. But this prospect of peace, prosperity, national strength and dignity under such a sceptre is one which circumstances scarcely permit those who read the signs of the times to indulye in. And we the stances scarcely permit those who read the signs of the times to indulge in. And yet it is hard, when such a prospect opens before one, for heroic France in the hour of her greatest need to put it away, especially when it is so easy to realize it and when the realization would gladden all whether Prince Hohenlohe's mission means this

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side would prevent the forming of any coalition against them.

And here is, too, an opportunity for the United States. Our Protestantism and our resentment for the unfriendly attitude of Napoleon III. In our late civil war led our people to sympathize rather with Germany than France in their struggle. But our old love of France and the memory of aid bestowed and blood shed to help make us a nation should now urge our government to throw the whole morsal weight of the nation in the scale against a new German aggression. It is for the Herald to lead the national opinion in this matter, and thus render a mightler service than was ever rendered by any journal to humanity and civilization.

PRUDENTIUS.

#### Prayer vs. Messrs. Carpenter and Tyndall.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

A late correspondent, "A. W. Blakesley," seems indignant at Messrs, Carpenter and Tyndall for holding and expressing before a "hundred clergymen" an adverse opinion on prayer. He says "they were arrogant, impudent and ignorant." Let me remind him that Galileo was denounced as arrogant and impudent and ignorant when, before a large body of the clergy, he declared that the earth moved. Time has long since proved to the whole of the civilized world to which of the two these debasing epithets belonged—the philosopher or the doctors of divinity. One would think be-

Dr. Deems will preach as usual to-day in the Church of the Strangers.

Prudentius on the New German Ambassador to France.

To the Editor of the Herald:

During the past week the tetegraph has informed us that Prince Clovis Hohenlohe had presented to Marshal MacMahon his credentials as German ambassador in Paris, in place of Count Von Arnim, More than a month ago your correspondent informed, readers of Prince Hohenlohe's applications of the universe of divinity. One would think believes in old thecological notions would learn modely after such a severe rebuke. Don't believe in the world stands children will prefer romance to reason.

Messrs, Carpenter and Tyndall said, as we are informed, "that prayer never did infinence God, not be universe, nor man in any degree." In one sense they were right, and in another they were wrong. Drs. Blair and Chalmers, two eminent should be a supposed that in an other they were have in the first that prayer never did infinence God, "that prayer never did infinence God, "that prayer never and Tyndall, as we are informed. "that prayer never did infinence God, the same opinion; but, they are the world stands children will prefer romance to reason.

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sort of prayer, influence his conduct daily. How much more, then, when desire is so strong as to prostrate him in fervent supplications? "All hely desires," all noble aspirations, find their expression its some form of prayer; and this expression tends to carry men forward in the way of moral and spiritual progression. Washington's prayer at Valley Forge intuenced him and his army. Frankin's prayer, at the beginning of the Dectaration of independence, influenced him and his compatriots. And where is the man who has not been benefited by his mother's prayers? It touches the divinity that is in man, and it is from divinity that all good flows.

But there is a Divinity to at is not in man—infinite power and wisdom. This pervades the entire universe, eyer creating and governing. It gave birth to the laws of nature, fixed their bounds, determined their operations; and we have no knowledge that these laws are eyer suspended or diverted from their course by the power of prayer. If a man be dying of hunger the most heartielt prayer will not replenish his stomach. It will not restore sight when the eye is desirroyed, it will not restore sight when the eye is desirroyed, it will not restore sight when the eye is desirroyed, it will not restore animation when freezing to death. In a word, it will not suspend nor divert the course of natural law. And yet A. W. Blakesley has the "arrogance, impudence and ignorance" (I use his own terms) to tell us "he has known a train of cars to be delayed in answer to prayer, to enable a certain man to gain his suit in Court."

A BELLIEVER IN PRAYER.

A Presbyterian Elder on Or. Swing's Trial. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

trial of Dr. Swing by the Presbytery of Chicago you call it "persecution." Now, if you would state the

charges preferred against him, your readers would understand the question better. If I understand the matter, it is just this:-When Dr. Swing was ordained he accepted the Westminster confession as his confession of faith, and if he afterwards found out that he was in

him to have come out before his Pressytery and frankly acknowledge his mistake, and asked to be dismissed, than to stab those doctrines as a Pressyterian minister? He stated in one sermon (If correctly reported) that while he believed a part of the Bible was inspired, a part of it, he stated, was not. The Church of which he was a minister teaches that all Scripture was given by inspirations of God, and as an intelligent man he knew it. How, then, I ask, is it persecution to call him to account for heresy.

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Joseph R. Chandler, once in Congress, felt called upon to state that certain statements made about the Catholic Church were not true, but he made no apology for it. It would stand or fall on its merits, le said. I make no apology for the Presbyterian Church. If Dr. Swing did not preach the doctrines as taught by it it was its duty to cail him to account, and there was no persecution about it. If he taught that the Bible was not all of it the Word of God, it was its duty as a Church to call him to account, and there was no persecution about it that I can see. Let others see what they may see.

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ANSWER.—Dr. Swing has not found out that he was in error, and the Presbytery of Chicago have indorsed his teaching by a vote of more than three to one. Hence, either he did not teach heresy or the Presbytery indorses heresy, and in either case it is persecution to single out Dr. Swing as a scapegoat. Again, any man of common sense must know that the transcribing of the historical records of the Jews needed no more inspiration than the history of England or the United States needs, and no man is bound to accept the doctrine of its inspiration in this particular. And to bring a minister to trial for the rejection of this theory is, if not persecution, the next thing to it. And, furthermore, the appeal by the defeated prosecutor shows that he is rightly named a persecutor.

The True "Episcopacy."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-As episcopal means "belonging to a bishop," and as Christ is the "bishop of our souls," what need have we of other bishops? And as Jesus has declared that "One is your master, even Christ, and all ye are brethren," what right have we to recogall ye are brethren," what right have we to recognize any other bishop? As the true Church of God must of necessity desire to be united with and belong to Christ, what more appropriate name could be given to Christ's Church than the 'Episcopal," which means belonging to Christ, who is our only bishop? Nor should we recognize any other. How much longer are men and women to see the Lord of Truth, the King of Glory put to open shame? Do not valmly imagine that there is any safety or joy outside of truth and where falsehood dwelleth, though never so much puned up by arrogance. There is none. by arrogance. There is none. \* \* ISABELLA B. LANGSTON.

A Mission on Long Island-St. Joseph's Church, Hewlett's Station-A Religious

In the fall of 1872 the first Catholic church was erected at Hewiett's Station. L. L. on the valley stream and Rockaway branch of the Long Island Railroad, under the direction of Rev. J. Dorris (formerly pastor of St. Stephen's church, Brooklyn), and the neat frame structure. from the spire of which rises the cross, now attracts the attention of the thousands who now travel that line to the sea shore. To the resident Catholics of the parish, which covers an area of about eight miles, it is a source of gratification to have the sacraments brought so hear their rustic hobses, and visitors of that faith temporarily stopping at Woodsburg, Rocksway and other favorite resorts delight to attend the services at St. Joseph's. Bishop Loughilh has authorized that a mission be held at this church—the first ever given in that tract of country. The mission, which will be opened to-day and will close on the Feast of Corjus Christi, next Thursday, will be conducted by one of the Redemptorist Fathers, of Third street, New York. To such persons as desire to make a spiritual retreat in the solitude of the country an admirable opportunity will be afforded in the coming mission.

At half-past nine o'clock A. M. yesterday commenced the ceremonies of ordination at Seton Hall College. Thousands of persons thronged the spacious grounds from early morning until noon. following young men were present in the sanctuary for ordination :- Mr. James Curran, or sanctuary for Ordination:—Mr. James Curran, of Trenton; Mr. Denis P. McCartin; of Newark; Mr. John Grady, of Dover, N. J., and Mr. Joseph M. Flynn, of New York. The Right Rev. Dr. Corrigan, Bishop of Newark, officiated at the mass. Very Rev. G. H. Doane, V. G., acted as deacon of honor, Rev. Mr. Fleming as sub-deacon and Rev. F. Messmer as master of ceremonies.

Ministerial and Church Movements. PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. J. E. Long has removed from Truxton to

Preble, Cortland county, N. Y. Rev. Joel Wakeman, D. D., has removed to Conklin Station, Broome county, N. Y.

Rev. C. W. Remington has removed from Lancaster to North Bergen, N. Y. Rev. E. C. Ray has become pastor of the Presby-

terian church at Vernon Centre, N. Y.
Rev. W. H. Webb, of Adrian, Mich., has accepted a call to the Second Presbyterian church in Springfield, Ohio. He was nine years in Adrian. Rev. R. S. Morton has accepted a call to the

church of Little Beaver, Pa. Rev. W. N. Steele has removed from Rossville to Jacksonville, Ill. Rev. J. Jerome Ward has removed from Owatonna

to Kasson, Minn. The Rev. O. W. Gauss was recently installed pas-

The Rev. O. W. Gauss was recently installed pastor of the Cape Girardeau church, Mo.
Rev. J. L. Gourlay was installed pastor of the
Presbyterian church of Mount Vernon, Ind.
A church of twenty-six members was organized
recently at Bowman's Creek, Pa., and Rev. C. K.
Canfield was installed pastor.
Rev. L. D. Wells. late pastor of the Waltham
Presbyterian church, Ill., has accepted a call to
the Presbyterian church at Lacon, Ill.
Rev. Dr. Rice has accepted the pastoral charge
of the Presbyterian church at Fulron, Mo.
The Rev. David Winters, of the Third Presbyterian church, of Paterson, N. J., has received a
unanimous call to the Westminster Presbyterian
church, of Philadelphia.
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and one in Virginia—have lately passed resolu-tions condemning the spread of fitualism in the Protestant Episcopal church and demanding of the next General Convention to stop it. The Bishop of one of those conventions has at the same time condemned in unmeasured terms the reformed

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The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel reently held its 173d anniversary, Lord Lyttleton in the chair. The contributions during 1873 amounted to \$551,000. The society has provided wholly or in part for the support of 484 ordained missionaries. Bisnop Clark, of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Rhode Island, has issued a pastoral letter to the churches of his diocese, calling upon them to take up contributions for the sufferers by the Southern flood.

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The Church Missionary Society have recently sent two married missionaries to Japan in order to open a mission station in the city of Jeddo. In view of the antipathy of the Japanese to the Roman Catholics, these missionaries have been in structed not to make use of the cross as a symbol. The Church Missionary society is the tweitin missionary society which has entered upon the work in Japan.

The Rev. S. H. Giessy, D. D., of Baltimore, has declined a call to the Church of the Incarnation, Washington, D. C., and accepted one to Christ church, Norwich, Conn.

Bishop deenheimer, on Friday last, consecrated Christ church, Pompton, N. J. In the evening the sermion was preached by Rev. Samuel Hall, of Morristown.

Morristown.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

St. John's church, Newark, is being entirely renovated, and when insisted will be one of the handsomest churches in the city.

Mgr. Milana Observanting, O. S. F., who was in

cently appointed vicar apostolic of Aleppo and delegate of Syria, has been also appointed provicar patriarchal of the Latins in Constantinople, replacing Mgr. Pluym, deceased.

June 16 and 21 are the dates of the anniversaries of the election and coronation of the Pope. The American pligrims expect to participate in ceremonies on those dates in Rome.

The Roman Catholic Society for the Propagation of the Fatth has the largest income of any of the missionary societies. Last year it amounted to \$1,104,832. This was \$15,000 fees than in 1872, when special efforts were made, in view of the fittieth anniversary of the society.

At Trevitio, Lombardy, a priest has just been sentenced to seven months imprisonment for a practical joke. He put a strong emetic into the wine used in the celebration of mass, to punish two priests with whom he had held sundry disputations. One of the victums was ill for a week.

The Congregation of our Lady of Mercy, Debevoise street, Brooklyn, his concluded a most successful mission, conducted by Rev. Father Koopmans, \$1, assisted by three Fathers of his Order. There were 7,100 communions and 13 converts.

The Archbishop of New York confirmed over 1,200 children in three of the churches of this city the week preceding last.

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the week proceding last.

The Missionary Sisters of St. Francis are about
to erect a new convent.

Father Damen, S. J., has concluded a very successiul mission in St. Rose's church, Cannon
street, at which 7,000 communions were received,
26 converts were reported and 675 persons were
confirmed.

Rev. Dr. Reid, of this city, has gone on a mis-sionary visit of four months to the West. He will attend State conventions and look at the various mission stations in the Northwest, on the Pacific Slope and among the Indians in the different States

and Territories.

Bishop Harris writes that he would spend the month of May visiting the mission stations in Turkey; that he would attend the Irish Conference in Dublin June II, the German Conference in Schoffnausen July 2, and the British Conference July 22. The Bishop hopes to visit Scandinavia also, and to get back to New York in time for the Episcopal meeting in October.

ecting in October.

Rev. D. D. Currie, of the Western Conference,
B. A., was in the city on a brief visit last Monday.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Five Points
Mission was held on Tuesday. Reports were presented and officers and managers elected for the
ensuing year. The receipts amounted to \$20,168 86,
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On the Ellenville district, New York Conference, a new church has been built at Samsonville, and at Downsylle and Woodstock new churches are being built. Parsonages have been built at Bloomingburg and Monticello, and over 1,000 persons have been received on probation.

BAPTIST.

The semi-annual meeting of the Baptist Social

The semi-annual meeting of the Baptist Social Union will be held dune 2, at Delmonico's.
L. Johnson has taken charge of the F. Baptist church at Hamlet, N. Y.
The Rev. John T. Craig, pastor at Newton, N. J., has been called to the care of High street Baptist church, Baitimore.
Two more of the Hamilton Theological students are placed. Mr. G. B. Vosourgh goes to Cooperstown, N. Y., and Mr. H. O. Rowlands to Whitestown, N. Y.
The trustees and deacons of the Hamson place Baptist church, Brookiya, have arranged for an

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The trusiees and deacons of the Hanson place Baptist church, Brooklyn, have arranged for an encertainment to the Eev. J. D. Fulton, D. D., their pastor, and his friends, on the evening of Thursday, June 4, at the church. This is intended as an estoppel to the reports of differences existing between them.

Some twelve Baptist associations hold their annual meetings in the month of June in the State of New York.

The ordination of William M. J. Kincaid, late graduate of the Rochester Theological Seminary, New York, took place in the edifice of the Tabernacle Baptist church, Utica, N. Y. May 19.

J. Swank is preaching to the Second Free Baptist church of Harrisburg, Pa.

S. F. Matthews has accepted the pastorate of the Free Baptist church at Ames, N. Y.

Marcy Avenue Baptist church, Brooklyn, is in an encouraging condition. The house is inadequate to the congregation. The house is inadequate to the congregation. The house is inadequate to the congregation. The house is madequate to the congregation. The house is madequate to the congregation of the building of a lecture room which will hold 600 people, leaving lots \$4x100 for a church. The ground will be broken for the new edifice and the corner sione laid at once.

MISCELLANEOUS.

At a business meeting of the Congregation Beth

At a business meeting of the Congregation Beth El, in Lexington avenue, last Sunday, the salary of Dr. Sternberger was raised from \$3,000 to \$4,000 a

Jear.

The Rev. Joseph Kimball, D. D., of Brooklyn, on Sabbath last, while preaching the anniversary sermon of the laying of the corner stone of the First Reformed church, of which he is pastor, was taken auddenly it. As he was delivering the closing sentences of the sermon he suddenly swayed from side to side and fell forward over the reading desk, with his head resting on the Bible. He was carried to the vestry, physicians were called and restoratives applied. Un Monday he was a little better, and has been improving during the week. Dr. Mandeville's Reformed congregation at

Ir. Mandeville's Reformed congregation at Harlem are about to build a new house of worship. Rev. Henry Jewell will close his labors with the First Universalist Society of Bristol to-day.

The Society of Priends are making preparation to build a line codege at High Point, N. O., estimated to cost \$75,000.

Rev. P. B. Groinus has resigned the pastorate of the Reformed church at Guttenburg, N. J.

Rev. C. D. Buck has resigned the pastorate of the First Reformed church at Hoboken, N. J.

Rev. I. H. Collier has become pastor of the Reformed church at Montville, N. J.

The Universalist Society at Clinton, New York, has granted Rev. W. R. Chamberlin a vacation of three months to visit Scotland.

Rev. Matthew L. Haines was installed pastor of the Church of the Holy Communion to organize, on account of its ritualistic character.

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Rev. Matthew L. Haines was installed pastor of
the Reformed church, Astoria, on Wednesday, by
the North Classis of Long Island.

The Division street Reformed church, at Paterson, N. J., will be dedicated on Tuesday next.
Rev. Dr. S. M. Woodbridge, of the New Brunswick
Theological Seminary, will preach the sermon.

A Universalist church of thirty-two members has
been organized at Hinsdale.

### FORTY-FOURTH STREET SYNAGOCUE.

The Priestly Blessing of Israel and What It Means-Discourse by Rev. Dr.

Yesterday Dr. Mendes made some touching references to the absence or his senior in the Congregation Shaarai Tephila, Rev. S. M. Isaacs, who, hearing of the sudden death of an old triend of his a few days ago, became so deeply affected as to bring on sickness on himself. He was, therefore, absent vesterday from his accustomed place in the synagogue and many regrets were expressed at his absence. Dr. Mendes in opening his discourse remarked that many details of the Jewish religion had gone out of date; they were temporary and local, but now and again they come upon a few verses which form, as it were, an oasis in the desert and which revive their interest directly. The laws of the Nazarites have passed away, but the blessings of Israel's priests are recited daily. The threefold benediction given by Divine com mand is heard from priestly lips in every synagogue, and our hearts and eyes are refreshed at seeing and hearing those words. Although we deem it very hard to decide which portions shall have prominence, the priestly benediction will live as long as Jewish parents have children on whose

have prominence, the priestly benediction will live as long as Jewish parents have children on whose heads the priestly hands are to be laid and the priestly benediction given. It contains all that the living mother would call down on her children. "May the Eternal bless thee and preserve thee; may the Eternal cause His countenance to shine upon thee and give thee peace;

MAY THE ETERNAL BLESS THEE

and preserve thee from loss." Some persons, the Doctor remarked, place wealth in the foremost rank, but, he asked, can it give happiness or peace? The mind seeks something which wealth cannot give: it seeks God. It was known to the sages of old that wealth could not give happiness. Increase of worldly possessions is increase of care. And because our sages knew this they have had it "preserve thee from loss." The original word conveys the idea of preservation from robbers as well as from loss of every sort. Wealth without pride, fortune without persecution, the Doctor intimated, might prove a great blessing; but he contended that it cannot give that for which the prayer of the text asks. Do we not see, he asked, that those who have it recede from happiness at neir wealth increases. The Doctor gave some illustrations from bature and observation of this point, where there is abundance in getting it, temptation in continuing it and guilt in abusing it and sorrow in losing it. And then there is a terrible account to give at the last, when we are called to part with all our goods, especially if the heart has been seared by them. The Doctor then indicated how much good may be done by wealth and fortune. Here the lew grow wealthy, while the many are degraded by poverty and are sunken in sorrow. The Word declares that the poor shall never perish out of the land; and is not similing and shall who withholds the helping hand from the poor? Show the greatness of your fortune, the Doctor remarked, by the meekness of your hearts and the liberality or your gifts. Show that thy heart is indeed a reservoir of blessings; that thy life

the mind of man brings forth thorns and briefs that only entangle him; but education causes the same mind to bring forth fruit inscious and boun-tiful. Just as the twig is bent the tree is inchined, same mind to bring forth fruit inscious and bountiful. Just as the twig is bent the tree is inchined,
and so is it with the human mind. May the Sternal
be gracious unto thee and give thee light and be
merciful unto thee; and may He lift up flis countenance upon thee. This shows the divine layor is excreised toward ns and our race is accepted by the
Lord. "The lifting up of his countenance upon us"
was explained by the Boctor, who cited various
passages of scripture where and the circumstances
in which it is used. God nad promised to Israel
heaith, a boon which has followed them all their
days. Wealth is for adults, and few of them; but
health is for all ages and for every man. Without
health is for all ages and for every man. Without
health a man may sarve at the richest table.
Without health the paiace becomes a prison. And
in this God makes no distinction between the
prince and the begrar. It is not to be wondered
at then that we find health among the biessings
that the priests were to pronounce over the peopile. Then, with a reference to the death of the
righteous and a prayer that our last end may be
like his, the Boctor closed his address.

#### THE CHURCH COUNCILS.

The Presbyterian General Assembly-Reports of Committees-Liberal Contribution to Home Missions.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 30, 1874. At the morning session of the Presbyterian General Assembly to-day, Dr. Nelson, from the Committee on Home Missions, reported that great and unusual prosperity had attended the work in the past year. The receipts for the year from all sources amounted to \$297,150; less by \$7,567 than for the previous year. The payments, including the balance of \$7,406 reported to the last Assembiy, were \$204,544, leaving due to the missionaries on the 1st of April \$19,500. There are 1,210 Sabbath schools in the mission fields, embracing 100,000 children and teachers, and 273 new schools

bath schools in the mission fields, embracing 100,000 children and teachers, and 273 new schools have been organized during the year.

Br. Logan, chairman of the Committee on Sustentation, reported that the committee would need, on the 1st of June, \$21,000, and commended the cause to the presbyteries and churches. During last year 266 pastorates had received beneficiaries from the committee.

Dr. Jacobus, secretary of the committee, stated that the gain during the year was \$5,000. He said that sustentation lies at the basis of the labor of the Church, and made an earnest speech in favor of contributing to the und. The total debt of the Board of Home Missions, including the Sustentation Committee, was now about \$75,000.

Elder Stewart, ol New York, offered to contribute \$1,000 towards reducing the debt, a collection was taken up and about \$40,000 subscribed, the largest subscribers being the Presbyteries of New York and Paniadelphia, who gave \$5,000; University place caurch, New York, \$1,000; the Presbyters of Albany, \$1,000, and the Presbytery of Lackawanna, \$1,000. About 100 presbyteries, 200 churches and a large number of individuals were among the contributors.

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Dr. Booth, from the committee appointed to formulate the action of the Assembly in regard to the consolidation of the various boards, made a report, which was adopted. He also reported the causes for which contributions are to be collected, viz.:—Foreign missions, sustenation, education, missionary work, the Board of Publication, church erection, ministerial renef, home missions and freedmen.

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Rev. Mr. Kubridge, of Chicago, read a private telegram, stating that the United Presbyterian Church, in General Assembly at Columbus, Miss., had voted to appoint a committee of conference with this Assembly. The announcement was received with loud applause.

Dr. Dickson, one of the secretaries of the Home Board, spoke on the subject of home missions, alluding to the practical and eloquent manner in which the members of the Assembly had responded in the morning, when the debt of the Board was announced. The grand growth of the Church in the last 160 years was dlated on. The want of missionaries in Kansas, Texas, Arkansas, the Indian Territory and other places was dwelt upon. He spoke warmly in favor of promit resumes to all interests. Kansas, Texas, Arkansas, the Indian Territory and other places was dwelt upon. He spoke warmly in favor of prompt payment to all ministers as the best policy and wisest economy in the best policy and wisest economy in the church bad all along been in favor of civil and religions liberty, and the way to maintain it was to plaint more watchmen on the walls of Zion. The Gospel is the only sait which can save from putrefaction the body politic, the body civil and the body religious. The speaker adverted to the fact that in the next few years the vast number of Japanese and Chinese which come to these shores will have to be evangelized, and the demand for missionaries will be far greater than at present.

Dr. Eels, of San Francisco, said the Board was already doing the work of a board of foreign missions on home missionary grounds.

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The subject will be resumed on Monday.

The Episcopal Convention of Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 30, 1874. The Episcopal Convention of the Diocese of Kentucky has adjourned until some future time after the session of the General Convention, when it shall be called together by the Senior Bishop, for the purpose of supplying the vacancy caused by the separation from the Church of Rev. Mr. Cum-mins, the Bishop to give thirty days' notice of his intent to call the Convention.

## INDICTMENT OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

The Grand Jury came into Court yesterday morning, and the foreman having announced that they had completed their labors, Judge Sutherland discharged them with the thanks of the Court for the industry displayed in the discharge of their duties during the term. It was generally understood that for the last few days the Grand Jury have had under investigation the complaint made by Tammany Hall leaders against some of the Police Commissioners for alleged violation of the Election laws. As the result of their examination into the alleged frauds they presented four indictments. which, on motion of the District Attorney, were transferred to the Court of Oyer and Terminer for

transferred to the Court of Oyer and Terminer for trial. One bill is against Oliver Charlick and Hugh Gardner, charging them with a violation of section 13 of the Election law, in removing, without a notice in writing, John Sheridan, on the 3d of November, 1873, from the position of inspector of election for the Twenty-third Election district of the Eighteenth Assembly district of the city and county of New York, to which position he was duly appointed by the Board of Police of the city of New York.

There is another indictment against Oliver Charlick, Hugh Gardner, William J. Boylan, John E. Evans and Thomas Barrett, setting forth that Charles Donohue was a candidate for Justice of the supreme Court, that on the day of election he furnished Richards. Stevens with a certificate designating him to be present at the canvass of the ballots, and that the parties named in the indictment so interfered with Stevens that he was unable to see the result of the canvass of the ballots.

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A third indictment charged Oliver Charlick, Hugh Gardner and John E. Murphy with violating section 79 of the Election law, in that they ejected John Sheridan, whom Charles Donohue had designated to watch the canvass of votes in the Fourth Election district of the Eignteenth Assembly district, from the premises, he not having been guilty of fraudulent or disorderly conduct.

The fourth indictment is against Oliver Charlick, Hugh Gardner and Edward Birke, charging them with ejecting William Shine, who was deputed by Charles Donohue to be present at the canvass of the ballots in the Birk.

The offences charged against these gentlemen being misdemeanors and not felonies, it will not be necessary for them to appear personally in Court to plead to the indictments unless they choose to do so. They can enter a plea through their counsel, which will probably be done on Monday, when the June term of the Oyer and Terminer will open. The usual course of procedure is for the District Attorney to procure bench warrants and arrest the parties indicted; but in this mistance it is likely that the defendants were notled yet of the parties of the first appear on Monday and give ball for their appearance.

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Dr. Uhling and Others Indicted for Attempting to Defraud a Life Insurance

The Grand Jury have also indicted Dr. Ernest Uhling, Louisa Germs, Marie Ivaney and Charles Fink for attempting to obtain \$10,000 from a life insurance company by faisely representing that insurance company of issety representing that company having issued a policy for that amount on the 19th of June, 1873. It is alleged that the defendants conspired to obtain the insurance by irandulently representing that the body of Louisa Germs was interred in a certain cemetery, whereas it was found, upon investigation, that the come contained bricks instead of a human body.

### FELL PROM A SCAFFOLD.

This morning Alfred Lutz, thirty-five years of age, a bricklayer, working on the Guarantee Safe and Trust building, on Chestnut street, above Third, lost his foothold, falling from the scaffold, a distance of fifty feet, receiving injuries which will arroys fatal.

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# NEW YORK CITY.

There will be a social reunion of the Alumni As ediation of the College of Pharmacy at the rooms of the College in the University Building on Thurs

A strawberry festival-the first one of this sea son—will be given by the Ladies' Union Aid Society at the institution in Forty-second street, near Eighth avenue, on Thursday and Friday evenings, June 4 and 5.

Coroner Kessler was yesterday called to the Fifth precinct station house to hold an inquest on the body of a male child, found in the outhouse attached to premises No. 60 Laight street. The mother was sent to the Park Hospital.

The body of an unknown man about fifty years of age was yesterday tound floating off the foot of Sixty-first street, East River, and sent to the Morgue for identification. Apparently the body had been in the water for several weeks. Coroner Croker was notined.

A number of Scotchmen met last evening at No. 60 Lispenard street for the purpose of making arrangements for properly celebrating the centenary of the poet Tannahill, which occurs on June 3. It was decided to hold a festival on that day at Pacific Hotel, No. 172 Greenwich street.

Mrs. Laura S. Webb will give a reading at the Academy of Music on Monday, June 15, for the benefit of the suferers by the late terrible over-flow of the Mississippi. Mrs. Webb is the daughter of a Louisiana planter, and seeks to enlist the sympathies of the New York public in the distress which prevails in her native land.

On Friday afternoon, John McFadden, nineteen

years old, while driving a horse and cart, corner

of Tenth street and avenue B, was overpowered by the heat of the sun and was carried by the po-lice to his residence, No. 620 East Fliteenth street, where a physician attended him tili he died. The body was subsequently removed to No. 541 East Sixteenth street and Coroner Croker notified. in connection with St. Peter's church, Barclay street, will be laid at three o'clock this afterno

by Very Rev. William Quinn, Vicar General, at the corner of New Church and Cedar streets. He will be assisted by Father O'Farrell, pastor of St. Peter's, and a large number of clergymen, and the various church societies will be in attendance. A fire broke out last evening in the five story iron building No. 130 South Fifth avenue that caused a damage of \$7,000. The third floor of the warehouse was occupied by Hillensbeck & Adler, dealers in cloth caps. Damage to stock \$2,000. On the second floor the Myer Stern Cap manufacturing Company carried on business. Damage to stock \$2,000. The building is insured to the extent of \$3,000.

An immense audience gathered last evening to the great hall of the Cooper Union to witness the fifteenth annual commencement of the Cooper Union Free School of Science and Art. All Union Free School of Science and Art. Among those present on the platform were Peter Cooper, Edward Cooper, Professors Plympton, Frank W. Pollock, Fitzgerald Tisdall, Frobisher, Miller and Zachos and Abram S. Hewitt. The salutatory address was delivered by George Knox Nevan. J. J. Heidems delivered a dissertation on the "Birth of Chemistry," and Edward A. Miller an address on "Public Improvements." An oration on the sciences was delivered by John Williams George; on American citizenship by George A. Hogan. The valedictory address was made by George H. T. Doggett. The annual prizes of the School of Science and Art were distributed to the successful competitors.

The body found floating of Governor's Island on Friday was yesterday identified at the Morgue by Thomas Carney, of No. 146 Monroe street, as by Thomas Carney, of No. 146 Monroe street, as that of Thomas McCrossen, twenty-one years of age, who lived with Carney. On Sunday night, the 17th inst., deceased, who had been drinking somewhat to excess, went down to the Rutgers street pier with James Thohall, as they said, to hear some music, and there fell asleep. When Thehall awoke ne missed his companion, and, returning to Carney's place, which they had left together, inquired for McCrossen, but learned nothing of him, and he was not afterwards seen alive. The presumption is, that while asleep on the pier, McCrossen iell overboard and was drowned. McCrossen and Thehall on one occasion had a little trouble, but made triends again, notwithstanding which a distant relative of deceased seemed to think he had met with foul play. From a partial examination beputy Coroner MacWhinnie was of the or mion that the wound on McCrossen's head was not a pistol shot wound, as reported by Sergeant Sminck, of the Twenty seventh precinct.

### LONG ISLAND.

The Rev. Theodore F. Burnham was ordained as pastor of the Fresbyterian church at Freeport on Friday evening before a large congregation, the Rev. S. D. Carter, of Huntington, Moderator, conducting the services, in which the Rev. J. C. Nightingale, the Rev. S. M. Hammond, the Rev. S. D. Burchard and the Rev. Dr. Steed took part.

Bishop Loughlin, of Long Island, has authorized mission to be held at St. Joseph's Roman Cathohe church at Hewlett's station, between Valley Stream and Rockaway, and it will be commenced to-day, continuing until next Thursday, under the direction of one of the Redemptorist Fathers of Thirty-second street, New York. The Rey, Pather

There were formal decoration ceremonies yesterday at Riverhead, Orient and Flushing, and an informal observance of the day at every cemeters

The house of Mrs. Mary Rentalt, at Blissville, was discovered to be on fire late on Friday night.
A crowd soon collected and the flames were with A crowd soon collected and the names were with some difficulty extinguished. Upon entering the house Mrs. Rental! was found saturating a lot of old clothing on the person was also found to be on fre, and she had a narrow escape from burning to death. She appeared determined to set the build-ing on fire, and was only prevented from doing so by force. She was so evidently insane that the au-tics concluded to hold her in durance until her riends could act in her case

### NEW JERSEY.

The Board of Finance of Jersey City have inaugurated the poncy of retrenchment by cutting down the salaries attached to the lat city offices.

Ex-Vice President Colfax will lecture in Elizabeth on June 22, the occasion being the thirty-second anniversary of an Odd Fellows' Lodge organization.

The annual National Unitarian Council will asemble in Newark on June 9. Rev. Dr. Bellows Rev. James Freeman Clarke and Edward E. Hale will participate in the exercises.

The latest relic of 1776, dug up in Jersey, is a

pistol bearing the inscription :- "P. Band, 45 Corn-

hill, London, 1701." It was found in Trenton, where the fight took place between the British and Americans on December 25, 1776. By a fall from a scattoid on the Methodist church, n Halsey street, Newark, on Friday, Frank Clark

Joseph Racker and George Boal were seriously injured. The wonder is that the men were not instantly killed. They fell sixty feet. Nobody to Yesterday was sentence day in the Essex County Courts at Newark. As usual there was a large crowd present of morbidly curious persons

crowd present of morbidity curious persons, one Charles Coales, a horse car conductor, who had lailed outrageously to respect the sanctity of female honor on a certain occasion, was sent to State Prison for one year, a light sentence, the Court said, in view of the enormity of his crime. James Gray, an indocent ruffan void of respect for his own daughter, was treated similarly. James, Bracken axed his wife and was "axed" to pay a fine of \$25, which he did. For an assault with a pistol on Constable Newman, of Orange, John Kolau pard \$25. A number of other convicts were sentenced to lesser penaltics. The New Jersey State Association of Spiritualist held their quarterly Convention in Newark yesterday. The chief features of the first day's pro-

terday. The chief features of the first day's proceedings were two rather good looking females in Bloomer costume, and the consideration of a resolution declaring that the Association deprecates, "the observance of Decoration Day as calculated to promote the false idea that war is justifiable and the warrior a hero." The principal speaker, a Dr. Cooney, said he believed war a necessary evil. In the end the devil would turn out good. He made some savage thrusts at the Young Men's Christian Association in charge of the so called "Bazaar of all Nations," now holding forth in Newark, and said "the clown of the bazaar was a part of the show, and was, under 'Ornistian' direction, balancing admirably. If the Young Men's Christian Association would balance all their conduct as well as their clown of the harvas that was a chief the show, and was, under 'Ornistian Association would balance all their conduct as well as their clown of the harvas that was a chief their conduct as well as their clown of the harvas that was a part of the show, and was under 'Ornistian Association would balance all their conduct as well as their clown of the harvas that was the stater clown of the harvas the stater clown of the harvas the stater clown of the